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What Dld Congress Mean by "Coucurrent Power"?

A correspondent in Dobbs Ferry who veils his responsible identity bemakes this interesting and very hipposensible suggestion:

"Would it not be an easy matter just to ask the framers of the Eighteenth Amendment what they meant by 'concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation? It seems to me their answer would save a lot of time and trouble."

It happens that the intention and purpose of the framers of the amendment has already been explained by a member of the Judiciary Committee to which the submitting resolution was referred in the House of Representatives at the very beginning of the movement to put prohibition in the Constitution.

There is particular significance, therefore, to the statement made by the Hon, Henry J. Steele of Pennsylvania in a speech in the House on the Congressional Record;

"The words 'concurrent power' of the several States were not included In any previous constitutional enforcement provision. It is very significant that it was thought neceswary to insert this change in this article of the Constitution.

"When the resolution suggesting the came over to the House for its action it contained the usual provision that Congress alone should have the power to enforce the article by appropriate legislation.

."As it came from the Committee on the Judiciary, of which I happened to be a member at the time, this change was inserted in it, and the change was inserted in it for a pur-

"There was, however, a supreme reason which induced the insertion In this particular article of the language to which I have referred. It was regarded as an elementary principle that all jurisdiction upon the question of the control or the prohibition of the manufacture or sale of intexicating liquors previous to the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, outside of any war powers which might be exercised by the Congress, was vested in the several States, and that Congress, outside of any powers which it might have under the interstate commerce clause, and no jurisdiction whatever of the question. Upon that question you will recall the specific provisions of one of the amendments to the Constitution that all powers not delegated to the Federal Government are reserved to the States."

ability and prominence and a former president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, continued his statement of the real reasons why the House Judiciary Committee inserted the provision as to concurrent power in the draft of the amendment which, as it had come from the Senate, vested the power of enforcement by appropriate legislation exclusively in Congress:

"The enforcement of prohibitory legislation is something which reaches out into every State and into every school district and hamlet of the country. It meant that there would be legislation which would revolutionize in many sections of the country the social habits of the people, and it meant that if this power were to be exercised to its fullest extent by the appointment of an unlimited number of Federal inspectors or agents it would be of such potential consequences in the exercise of it that it could be made a tremendous political engine throughout the length and breadth of the country which would reach into every school district of the country and obtain practical control of every doubtful Congressional district to the country,

ment, that the enforcement of it should be by the concurrent action of both the Federal and the State

ure of agreement between Congress occasion. Maybe future generations what at the time was believed "a wild and a State regarding definitions or measures of enforcement:

order to get effective action under that section Congress would have to pass an act and that act would have to be validated by all the States of the Union? "Mr. STEELE-It would not have to be validated by all the States of the Union, but in order to be effective

in any State it would have to be concurred in by that particular State. It may be concurred in by twenty States or twenty-five States, and It may be refused to be concurred in by one other State, and in that particular State it would not apply.

"Mr. SAUNDERS of Virginia-Take for instance the State of Virginia and suppose Congress passes an act to enforce Section 2 and Virginia does not pass such an act putting it into effect. Then it would not be valld in Virginia?

"Mr. STEELE-That is correct. "Mr. SAUNDERS of Virginia-Thus Virginia, in order to make it effective in Virginia, would have to valldate the act of Congress.

"Mr. STEELE-It would have to

ers who looked at the matter of enforcement from various angles served general fact that the change had been made by the House Judiciary Comhind the signature "Horse Sense" mittee not blindly or ignorantly or aimlessly but with a definite purpose and a full comprehension of that which the Insertion of the phrase concurrent power" signified in the practical matter of enforcement. Representative Steele concluded his

"The fundamental purpose in construing a constitutional provision is to ascertain and give effect to the intent of the framers and the people in all cases is to the ordinary meaning of the words actually used. Apunder the Eighteenth Amendment."

member of the Judiciary Committee sox in England represent to-day July 10, 1919. We quote part of Mr. which reported the proposed amend. what Gilbert White of Selborne. Sterre's remarks as they appear in ment with "concurrent power" in Thomas Pennant and Daines Bar-THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, more literary than scientific. since its inst editorial article on the The men of this class are lucky in subject of concurrent power, taking not being misunderstood like the his newspaper in common with juris-IAM D. GUTTOME. It ought even, as "just pottering around," as the we should suppose, be of great presthe United States.

Anniversary Half Dollars.

chusetts, calls for the coinage of 500,- mind of man, 000 fifty cent pieces to remind the noion that the Pilgrims lauded three When England Cast Her Bread on hundred years ago. The second. fathered by Representative RAINEY ama into the Union.

and one-half cent piece and the old rope. There was a rush of almost saving has done already. shilling piece, or bit, to go to work on 90,000 persons to enroll as emigrants. the Committee on Coinage, Weights From among these applicants about and Measures. Wouldn't the Pil- 4,000 were selected. grims get a lot more advertising if They represented almost every prothey and the Rock were pictured on fession and occupation, every part 10,000,000 little coins than will come of the British Isles and almost every from mentioning them on half a mill- grade of society. They sailed in ists of Fiume are said to be doing. ion half dollars? And Alabama's twenty-three transports from Bristol, 100,000 half dollars would not go Liverpool and Cork. The Chapman, round! There must be that many coin the first vessel to end the voyage, arcollectors in the world.

Martin McCue's Triumph. in the Assembly at the close of his honor of his wife, "one of the most speech on Socialism, should compare perfect of human beings," Mr. McCUE to GULLY or to MORRISSEY. turn for a rich man. The odium of have remained a counterpoise to the in the forum. Prizefighting is old tant minority." stuff with McCue. The first voters of They are the real backbone of the DIED-Of breachitis. "fu," pneumonia

OSCAR GARDNER.

speeches on the instalment plan and colonial policy." read under the evening lamp the measured phrases of the Speaker's deliberate condemnation. But alongside Mr. Sweet Mr. McCue was as Sher-

devour BURKE. MARTIN McCue is to be envied.

John Burroughs's Birthday.

If a man is to be counted happy because he has been able to do what he fun out of it, then John Burroughs. the master of Slabsides on the Hudson, who celebrates his eighty-third birthday to-day, has no reason to complain.

uralist among poets and a poet city of New York? among naturalists. So he is saved man of science and from the subjecsite and balancing qualities.

In all probability he has done more the Bronx Park. to take his fellow countrymen and One thing is certain, the Zoo, uncountrywomen into the open-for its der the management of a municipal chards, wild and cultivated places.

There must be some significance in dition of unequalled excellence, the fact that like Jean Henri Faire. the expert on the social, political and who adopted it . . . The first resort | economic life of bees and ants-races from which we have much to learn-JOHN BURROUGHS began active life as plication of this rule inevitably leads a school teacher. No doubt it was to the conclusion that joint action by then that, like his French contempo-Congress and the several States is rary, he laid out the programme for to rest and regain her strength. necessary for enforcement legislation himself from which he never devisted afterward.

The extracts we have made from M. Fabre in France, John Burthis highly important testimony by a Rorans in America and W. H. Hunserted therein ought to answer the BINGTON did in the eighteenth century. question of our friend "Horse Sense" though with certain differences. They up at Dobbs Ferry. Mr. Steele's are more interested in what happens statement should likewise be of in- in nature than in what generalizaterest to the several dozens of law- tions can be made out of what hapyers and laymen who have written to pens in nature. They are consequently

ssue with the general view held by great generalizers. Mr. Burnovans might load and invite his soul and noconsults like Eline Root and Will. body would think of describing him housemaid described Charles Daning earthworms.

No. it must be admitted that the interpreters of nature have a much better time than those who, scorning Two bills for the coinage of com- delights and living laborious days. memorative half dollars recently have try to wrest her secrets from her. been introduced in Congress. The first, But both classes of investigators are offered by Mr. Walsh of Massa- necessary for the satisfaction of the

the Water.

utter 100,000 half dollars in com- the first large company of British apartments. Like enterprises on nemoration of the one hundredth an- settlers arrived in South Africa. The n making the coins there can be no Africa of the English customs, laws economic objection to issuing these and language and the actual begin-

the Columbian coin? The half dollar original purpose the defence of repiece is not popular. For some rea- cently acquired British possessions piece is not popular. For some reason that the colonial Government of the proposed to marry her.—The descent of promise and originated with the Colonial Government of the promise and proposed to marry her.—The descent of promise and proposed to marry her.—The descent of the promise and proposed to marry her.—The descent of the proposed to t with the two dollar bill the dislike of ernor, Lord Charles Somersky. It had an unexpected encouragement in Here is an opportunity for the the fact that poverty and distress had friends of the two cent piece. the two followed the close of the wars in Eu- announced; so you see what daylight

rived off the Cape Colony coast early in April and on the 10th, of the month landed her passengers at the It would be unfair if historians, present site of Port Elizabeth, founded commenting on the real ovation re- by the commander of the expedition, ceived by the Hon, Martin G. McCue Sir Rufane Donkin, and named in I seek no other couch than waking earth

These settlers were a sturdy, hard Those ancient lights of the P. R. were working people. They met with good boxers, but as statesmen they bravery and fortitude the many severe amounted to very little. Gully trials of ploneer life. From them debought his way into Parliament with scended the "old families" of the Cape, the fortune he had made in the ring the Turvers, Whites, Woods and and on the turf. Morrissey went to ATHERSTONES, who appear prominently Congress because he had done a good in the present life of the colony. They gold does not rest on MARTY McCUE, Dutch element of the population, and and if he was not in his day quite as while they represent a minority in brilliant a puglist as GULLY or Mor- the South African Union they are missey he has them beaten to a frazzle recognized as "a progressive and mili-

in control of the situation, that this this year were just being born at the British influence in South Africa. In

he polished off GEORGE SIDDONS and of an independent Union of South THE TREATY MAKING POWER. Africa came up as an important is-No, the historic comparison must be sue, they registered their firm stand The President an Agent, Not a Prinrather with Sheridan. We shall let as British imperialists. England thus Further, as to the effect of a fail- Speaker Sweet be the Burke of the after a century reaped the benefit of will buy sets of Thappeus Sweet's and insane departure from the British

The Bronx Zoo Investigation. greatest ever heard in the Assembly, Mayor announced that he had apjust as historians say that Sheridan's pointed a committee of four to in- that committee provided; speech against Hastings was the vestigate the management of the greatest oration ever pronounced. If Bronx Park Zoological Gardens, One Mr. McCtr's philippic is ever forgot- of them is to represent the New York ten let him be consoled by the re- Zoological Society. So at least it will membrance that nobody reads Sheri- not be possible to say that the instipan's speeches, not even those who tution was judged unheard.

Of the hundreds of thousands of To have fought a draw with Dave New Yorkers, to say nothing of those SULLIVAN and to have made a whole from out of town, who are constant New York State Assembly rise and visitors to the place, the majority will the Pres cheer: that is a rounded life, and wonder why what is admitted to be leaders.

Besides if, as Mr. HIRSHFIELD con-Mr. Burroughs belongs to a very Museum of Natural History and to on this subject as follows; small and select class. He is a nat- the two great art museums of the

only to bring out more clearly the from the objective detachment of the bating the question of buying an important Rembrandi ! It is not more tive emotionalism of the artist. He grotesque than having the same body is the result of a combination of oppodecide as to what birds should be added to the celebrated flying cage in

own sake and apart from golf and officer, with municipal subordinates,

Possible Clue to Nicky Arnstein.

Overcome by weakness while walking in Variek street Wednesday af-

she did not obey.

ing the ordeal of arraignment.

When her absence from home exand a notice was sent out through amendments falled of adoption.

the Bureau of Missing Persons.

that he has been picked up as a vagrant, remanded for further investigation, and is now in the Tombs.

There is more than ordinary interest n the transfer of ownership of the entire block bounded by Bleecker, Macstreets, inasmuch as the buyer in old Greenwich homes and covering the site with commercial buildings will re-One hundred years ago this month model the old houses into dwelling smaller scale have agreeably changed the aspect of stretches of old dwellliversary of the admission of Ala- people of Cape Colony are commemo- ings on numbered streets north of rating this event as one of the most Washington Square, both east and As the Government would not be importants in their history, for it west of Fifth avenue. These houses out to any expense for the dies used marked the introduction into South modernized have found tenants not only willing but eager to return to the neighborhood from which some of their grandparents moved years ago ouvenirs. There has been complaint ning of the British colonial power on Here is a hint, it may be, of a not unimportant aid in solving the houswhy is the half dollar chosen? Is it This adventure in Government emiling problem and restoring the status

I admit I was engaged, but I insist What a mind diplomacy missed!

The police don't seem to be much fore successful in their pursuit of Jixi SMITH than they do in the chase after

NICKY ARNSTEIN. Denouncing p'Annungio, as Social

By a Rash Spring Poet,

Tis bonny April; 'neath an orchard tree I stretch my languid length upon the A robin comes and lilts of Arcady;

Here let me lie and watch the wonder

For pillow here's a tender tuft of grass, Warmed by the sun and softened by the close my eyes, and as the breezes pass

who would choose to doze indoors this day When Mother Nature such a couch pre pares? May.

LATER and kindred ailments, one Spring ful waste makes woful want."

Post, after a brief liness. Netice of Stutyunka funeral hereafter.

cipal, in the Process.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD : The treaty and covenant having been We have had the opinion of a Los Andisposed of, it may now be interesting geles girl in New York and a New York to recall the foresight of James Madison man at home. May I add a few experi- Attorney-General Tells House in connection with the incorporation of ences of a New York girl in Los Anthe treaty making power in our Con- geles? stitution.

proceedings of the convention were re- and sand, with the vision of California ferred to a committee of detail for the ever looming before us in the light of IDAN was alongside Burke. Hearers the report of his Commissioner of purpose of reporting a constitution for the Promised Land. We were ready to IN DOUBT AS TO PRICES ownership of the paper, which continued say that Marry's speech was the Accounts, Mr. Davin Hirshvield, the the establishment of a national Govern- become first class Angeleno boosters. ment conformably to such proceedings. Section 1 of Article IX. of the report of agara Falls in a class with the Hack-

The Senate of the United States shall have the power to make treatics and to appoint Ambassadors and Judges of the Suprema Court.

tion Deputy James Madison observed California is unusual. alone, and that for this as well as several weeks now, but a kindly native tural Committee to-day, defended the Morningside, Open entil 10/P. M. other obvious reasons it was proper that son has assured us that it never rains dissolution decree which he had signed WEST 1818T ST. Tell 1778 Washington Helility Open entil 10/P. M. Open entil 10/P. M. Stringside, Open entil 10/P. M. S the President should be an agent in for more than six weeks at a time.

sommittee.

the President "an agent in treaties" was in blankets. der municipal control, why should not fruitful is evidenced by the report of the same argument apply to the the committee of eleven, which reported I went in bathing at Santa Monica. "Fis Sherman anti-trust law."

The President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall have the power to make treatles, and he shall nominate and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate shall appoint Ambassadors and other public Ministers, Judges of the Supreme Court and all other officers of the United States whose appointments are otherwise herein provided for. But no treaty shall be made without the consent of two-thirds of the members pres-

In the depate on the last sentence above Deputy James Wilson of Pennother delightful lures-than any could not hope to retain the active thirds concurrence put it in the power other American who has written of support of the citizens who first made of a minority to control the will of the wood and wave, gurdens and or- it possible and then were instrumen- majority. Mr. Madison moved to insert tal in bringing it to its present con- after the word "treaty" the words "ex- People Do Return to the Golden Gate cept freaties of peace," so as to permithese to be made with less difficulty than other treaties. The amendment was accepted without objection. Mr. Madison then moved to authorize a concurconce of two-thirds of the Senate to make treaties of peace without the concurrence of the President.

"The President," he said, "would nee essarily derive to much power and im-She was arrested as a vagrant by a portance from a state of war that he patrolman, whose order to move on might be tempted, if authorized, to imnede a treaty of peace."

Madison's suggestion th In the City Magistrate's Court she President might not have been part of gave her name, but became confused the treaty making power. Yet he fore and could not, or dld not, give her saw the advisability of a majority in address. She "almost collapsed" dur- stead of a two-thirds vote on "treaties of peace," or if a two-thirds vote was She was remanded to the Tombs Senate should act without the concur desirable on "treatles of peace" then the rence of the President. Truly Mr. Madson had vision and was no visionary cited plarm the police were notified On the vote, however, the Madison

So when the Committee on Style made its report to the convention we find in

He shall have the power, by and Senate, to make treaties, provided twothirds of the Senators present concur. But it was certainly in the minds of District Attorney ask the Bureau of the Constitution makers that the Sen- the house. ent interest to the Supreme Court of win's work when he was investigat- Missing Persons to help them find ate was not to act as a rubber stamp for the President For, as Alexander Hamilton in the Federalist (No. 75) wrate:

The history of human conduct does not warrant that exalted opinion of human virtue which would make it vise in a nation to commit interests of so delicate and momentous a kind as those which concern its intercourse with the rest of the world to the sole disposal of a magistrate created and ircumstanced as would be a President of the United States.

elecon and was no visionary! From the records of the Federal Confruit of the seeds sown by the fathers. MARTIN SAXE.

"LET US HAVE PEACE."

Cannot Congress End the War, for gaze of hundreds of eyes. Which We Have Already Expended About Thirty-seven Billions? TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

On April 16, 1917, the Congress of the United States resolved: That the state of war between the

United States and the Imperial German Government which has been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared,

Later it made a like declaration of war with Austria. That war was brought to a success-

ful close on November 11, 1918. at any time in alliance, have since in so long and so zealously for Woodrow they call the Treaty of Versailles, son do for Mr. McCombs in the way The United States has twice refused of appreciation of his services to him? to become a party to that treaty. Meanwhile a technical "state of war" continues as between Germany and Austria on the one hand and the United States on the other, alone of all the

countries formerly engaged therein,

House of Representatives by one of and uncalled for "drives" made among its committees, through Edward E, school children for money and to your All throbbing with the miracle of spring. Denison of Illinois, shows that during editorial comment thereon amen, and thirty-four months of this "state of again amen, Walter G. Thornton, war," that is from April 16, 1917, to Of tree and bush and every living thing. February 29, 1920, our Treasury disbursed \$36,918,000,000, which is by onehalf more than the total of the ordinary disbursements of the United States in all of the fifty-seven years from 1860 They drape me with a snadow counter- to 1916 inclusive, for which the Statistical Abstract of the United States gives "Maybe we've got 'em so busy paying yearly figures, their sum total being taxes they haven't time to compose es-

\$24,492,776,763. As taxes form so large an item in the high cost of living from which they drowse-and dream a blossom dream of all suffer so greatly why don't the taxpayers demand that Congress shall While April fans me with her gentle forthwith declare the patent fact that peace exists, precisely as that body declared less than three years ago that war had been "thrust upon us"? "Wil-

New York, April &

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA.

A New York Girl's Experience in the Land of Flowers.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

For six weeks we drove across these In the Federal Convention of 1787 the United States through mud, rain, snow

We arrived in a storm that put Ni ensack River. Down those Hollywood footbills poured the torrents of water, sweeping an avalanche of mud upon the bungalows and one of the main boule vards, rendering it impassable for many When this provision of the report of days. Of course that was unusual-we he committee was before the conven- have since learned that everything in

"that the Senate represented the States | It has rained almost continually for

the most successful zoological park in to the committee. Subsequently the con- here. "The sun will never shine again" the world should be threatened with vention appointed a committee of eleven is not to us a functal dirge, but a song the peril of a new system of manage- to which were referred "such parts of of joy. Our Christmas dinner consisted ment. It afust be admitted that Dr. the Constitution as have been post- of ice cream and ginger ale. We went Hornaday's qualifications for the poned, and such parts of reports as have for a drive in the vain hope of surprisnot been acted upon." Mr. Madison ing a stray breath of air, but we found office of director are not of a sort to was elected a member of that commitwished to, to do it well and get great excite the enthusiasm of political tee, and Section 1 of Article IX, was humid that we had not the ambition bederal courts after being agreed to by one of the matters so referred to his to drive the car, but came to a halt be- the packers. neath a tree and stayed there until the That Mr. Madison's view of making sun went down. We shuddered at home

> "Snow and bathing all year round!" true that I enjoyed it-it made me think that I was in a New York bilggard. I tion, however," Mr. Palmer added, "that

I shiver out of bed every morning to work. Personally, if I must shiver

I expect to have saved enough money go back by the middle of June, but if I haven't I'll black boots from town to town until I get there. MILDRED H. Fox.

Los ANGELES, Cal. Murch 25.

If They Can. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

As to Californians accusing all East erners of being "boobs"-that is a word which in all my years of life in the said. "There is great strength in the West I have never heard uttered regards argument that an efficient big concern West I have never heard uttered regarding people outside of the State. However, all this does not hurt Call-

fornia, as the thousands who wend their way out there generally manage to return to the Golden Gate if they can. CALIFORNIAN.

New York, April 2.

OLD THEATRE CURTAINS. One Made of Mirrors in a New York Playhouse of Long Ago.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD : In recalling the old theatre curtains of the special act drop painted by my dear old friend and camping companion, the of "Orfee aux Enfers" in English at the Yards. After remaining in custody a day Article II., dealing with the Executive, Bijou Theatre about 1881. This curand a half this woman was "released the second paragraph of Section 2 be- tain, which was revealed as the regular ebriated, disreputable looking sun imag- MEAT RISES IF ICED CARS GO. inable-bringing a roar of laughter from

> Back of this curtain, asleep on the hands of Morpheus, were Digby Bell as rudice, Harry Pepper as Orpheus and cars for the transportation of Hubert Wilke as King Piuto. I wonder what the verdict of Broadway would be to-day on such a play and such players of the dear old past?

In my boyhood days the family piano Truly, also. Alexander Hamilton had was tuned by a quaint character, John E. Davies, one of a family of three PUBLIC DEBT IS CUT brothers, all of diminutive height, who ention of 1787 and the Federalist built planes and organs down to the papers we can always readily ascertain early '70s. In his youth, probably in the the spirit of the Constitution. With '30s, he had played the violin in the that spirit for our guidance we will ever orchestra of, I think, the Park Theatre, preserve our giorious inheritance, the and he has told me of a curtain in one of the New York theatres made of mirrors in comparatively small panes descended the whole house would sit up straight and look its prettiest before the

One of his stories, which may be a stock tale of the theatre, though I understood that it came within his personal experience, was of a supe promoted in an emergency to a speaking part, who in his excitement came on with the announcement, "Me lord, the Duck of Buckingham is taken, and they've cut off his head." W. P. STEPHENS. BAYONNE, N. J., April 2.

Inquiry for a Missing Benefactor.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD The European nations engaged with What has become of Mr. William F. us therein, with none of which were we McCombs, I mean the man who labored the invariable European way made a Wilson? What, if any, office did he partition of the spoils of victory among hold under the Wilson Administration, themselves to their satisfaction, which or what, if anything, did President Wil-OSWEGO, April 2. M. J. DALET.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD To the splendid letter of the school A report recently presented to the teacher disapproving of the numerous

Those School "Drives" for Pennies.

NEW YORK, April 2. Otherwise Engaged. From the Washington Star. "What has become of the chaps who used to send in articles signed "Taxpayer"? inquired the journalist.

"I wonder," rejoined Senator Sorghum

The Real Trouble. Lady Macbeth was walking in her sleep. "The poor woman is trying to find an-

Following After.

Knicker-Does he expect to leave footcrints of the sands of time? cer's mindering

Committee Dissolution Will

Declares Agreement Restores Competition and Makes 'Big

Special to The Sun and New York HERALD. turn! Committee to-day, defended the Morningside, Open entitled. Tel. Tel. 194

pose of giving the committee the real effect and details of the decree, which

country was received through the agreement than could have been obtained by prosecutions of the packers under the

spent \$6 to go to Camp Baldy and hike made the packers sign the agreement from 8 A. M. to noon to we a little which was a complete surrender to the

and shiver with many other shiverers United States Steel Corporation on in temperature; fresh to strong west conding anti-trust sults, the Attorney-I prefer to do so in the ice and snow clement said he was glad the packer deinstead of the damp, forgy, miscrable climate of southern California.

Layrest to have sevel except money of allowed combinations of allowed to the clear to do not the complex to more cloudy, probably followed by role:

Tayrest to have sevel except money fair not men. "Prosecutions of alloged combinations

> laws, for it should be remembered that lthough the Sherman act has been on the statute books for thirty years not business muo has been sent to juli for violating it." Committee members asked Mr. Palmer what effect the provisions of the dissolu-

tion decree would have on prices. "I do not promise it is going to mean i immediate lowering of prices," he rate, if we have destroyed that efficiency which might have resulted in lower prices we have also destroyed autogracy and have returned freedom of business that has always featured our Government. We have made it possible for men of all kinds, in all classes, to get not result in benefit to the American people, then our whole theory of competition of the court whole theory of competition and cold sunday. rings lower prices to the consumer, but

then our whole theory of competin in wrong. "I believe that open competition is a enly-lifth meridian time better policy than governmental egulation of a big monopoly."
Mr. Palmer gave a complete history

of the steps taken by the Government leading up to the decree and then dedared that the injunction granted forlate L. W. Seavey, for the production trollier public storage warehouses, stock- Charleston iness and other lines of trade and Detroit

Treasury Operations Reduce Total Under 25 Billions.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. rers in comparatively small panes Washington, April 2.—The public joined by metal links that were invis- debt of the United Stantes was reduced ible from the front. As this curtain \$705.650,123 by Tfeasury operations descended the whole house would sit up during March. This puts the total of he national debt under the \$25,000,000. 00 figure. The balance on April 1 was \$24,698,671,585. Of this \$241,000,000 is ion-integrest bearing.

Treasury efforts to fund this debt expenditures are still running high necessitating the flotation of additional ertificates of indebtedness in advance if tax payments to meet current needs The certificates are running now against next year's tax collections, as the Gov. rument income for the balance of the resent year will not be sufficient to ake them up and meet current expendi-

was \$251,000,000, as compared with a balance on February 29 of \$395,000,000.

Military Officers Sent to Armenia Likely to Be Withdrawn,

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The War De partment is considering the withdrawal from Armenia of military members of the mission headed by Col. W. N. Has- the beaver. cell sent over last year to supervise the tion and the Committee for the Relief of the Near East.

PACKER MENACE AT The Sun

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Eastern New York-Fair to-day and

clearing to-day; to-morrow fair; not mee change in temperature; sifeing changing wind-Southern New England-Fair to-day and pro-Southern New England-Prin 19 day and propably to morrow; not much change in tempera (ure; fresh to street west winds.

read stations taken at \$ P. M. yesterday, Temperature .: Clear .12 Cloudy .34 Clear . Clear .74 Rain .Clear .20 Clear .92 Clear .92 Clear .91 Clay .92 Cloudy .91 Cloudy .92 Cloudy .92 Cloudy .93 Cloudy .94 Cloudy .95 Cloudy .96 Cloudy a Angeles-.su Cloudy

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Margaret Deland will speak on "The Sparit the Women of France," Carnegie Hall, M. employees of the local Internal as Department will be guests at a second of the constraint and dance by Colasquerade, reception and dance by Cel-ctor William H. Edwards, Hotel Commo-Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, dinner, Hotel Lyceum Society, meeting, Walderf-Astoria, 2 P. M Delta Sigma Fraternity, dinner, Walderf-Astoria, 7 P. M. American Association of Pathologists and Astoria, 7 P. M.

American Association of Pathologists and Racteriologists, meetings, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Fifty-ninth street and Fouth avenue, 9:39 A. M. and 2 P. M.; annual dinner, 7 P. M.

Association of State Law Instructors, nestings, Bar Association, 4: West Forty-lourth street, 11 A. M. and 2:20 P. M.; uncheon, Hotel Astor, 1:30 P. M.

Maine Women, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, P. M.

Arkansas Club, dance, Hotel Astor, 2 P. M. 2 P. M. Arkansas Ciub, dance, Hotel Astor, 2 P. M. Woman's Law Club, meeting, Hotel McAlpin, 11 A. M. Skidmore School Alumni, luncheon, Hotel Pennsylvania, 12:30 P. M. Berkeley Literary Union, luncheon, Hotel Astor, 17:30 P. M.

receipts for the month was but little more than a billion dollars, a loss of about \$200,000,000.

Ordinary expenditures for the month dropped to \$524,055,847. This was an increase over the February expenditures, but is about half of those for March a year ago.

The net balance in the general fund of the Treasury at the end of the month was \$251,000,000, as compared with a was \$251,000,000, as compared with a but is about half of \$325,000,000.

Dams Cause Floods, Says Conservation Commissioner. ALBANY, April 2.- Game protectors and forest rangers got orders to-day

from Conservation Commissioner Georg D. Pratt to wage a relentless war upon "All beaver dams should be cut ou work of the American relief administra-tion and the Committee for the Relief of order, "and where destruction of the

the mission are not of a military nature ress, steps must be taken immediat the department has wished to recall to destroy the dams and houses.

sion to trap the beaver and send their skins to the commission."

suse was inserted in the amend-exclose of his boxing career, the year the recent election, when the question

"It was in order that that situation might not arise. In order that the States should have some power left

Governments.'

"Mr. SAUNDERS of Virginia-Is it the gentleman's contention that in

Sharp questions from various mem-

f a lack of fractional currency. But the African continent. because that was the denomination of gration appears to have had for its of a once famous residence section,

On the eve of his departure for Atlantic City, and as a consequence of

tends, this institution ought to be un-Imagine the Board of Estimate de-

took a seat on the steps of a house,

orison for further examination.

under a suspended sentence" and re- ginning as follows: turned to her home. The thought which this incldent will inspire in the minds of all New Yorkers is that if the detectives and the NICKY ABNSTEIN It may be disclosed

dougal, West Houston and Sullivan tead of demolishing the forty-one

The discovery of a new planet i

sounds as if they were tautological.

He fills the friendly air with golder sound.

pane.

STUTVESANT FIRE

END, SAYS PALMER THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Bring Benefits.

Five' Merely Butchers.

other obvious reasons it was proper that the President should be an agent in treaties."

This section was then referred back to the committee. Subsequently the convention appointed a committee of eleven to which were referred "such parts of the which were referred "such parts of the which were referred "such parts of the weight of the w political effect rather than for the pur-

> Mr. Palmer declared that "infinitely more of benefit to the people of the

Questioned as to the effect of the Subreme Court's decision in favor of the probably to-morrow; not much change

in restraint of trade will, of course, be more difficult," he said. "There was a hance that we could not win a case against the packers under the anti-trust

terminal facilities and market Chicago publications and from engaging in retail

Plen Affecting "Side Lines," clouds of Olympus under the mesmerle Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, April 2 - The price of meats Jupiter, Laura Joyce Bell as June, Ida to the consumer will be increased if the sa Mulle as Cupid, and other favorites of Interstate Commerce Commission grants the day; while in the wings awaiting the plea of the wholesale grocers to fortheir cues were Marie Vanoni as Eu- bid the packers from using refrigerator mea" in confunction with fresh meats. said Richard O'Hara, transportation ex-

Interstate Commerce Commission \$705,660,123 IN MARCH

have not yet succeeded, however, and

The amount of reduction in incotaxes for the year as a result of the reduction of the normal income rate from 5 to 4 per cent, is clearly indicated by pared with March a year ago. This were \$918,879,463, as compared with \$1. 29,821,269 in March a year ago. toms receipts practically doubled in March this year over March last year, indicating the enormous increase in imorts and the swing in trade that ringing a rapid reduction of the fa- PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. vorable balance. The total of ordinary receipts for the month was but little

MAY RECALL ARMY MISSION.

them for some time, and the State De-Bocker-No, nothing but a Cabinet off as to the advisability of bringing the mission to an end.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON April 2.—The Western storn is now over Lake Superior, where the barouseter reads 28.00 inches, and a secondary disturbance is over the middle Atlanta States, another disturbance of considerable atea, is moving each

Observations at United States Weather Bu

port for Swift & Co., testifying to-day

Highest temperature, 27, at 5:15 P. M. Lowest temperature, 27, at 8:15 A. M. Average temperature, 45.

EVENTS TO-MORROW.

r. 12:30 P. M. isical Art Society, concert, Carnegia 12:30 P. M. Guaranty Chub, dinner and dance, Hotel Astor, 7 P. M.

"The New Birth." by Arthur J. Wester

OPENS WAR ON BEAVERS.

beauty of lakes is threatened, Since the functions of the officers of age to any other property is in prog-

them for some time, and the State De-